

Oregon Soldier Doesn't Care to Leav France Until Big Job Is

If you are an optimist you can look into the future and see bright things in store for the allies and de-mocracy, asserts Major George A. White, former Adjutant-General of White, former Adjutant-General of bregon, in a letter just received by udge Henry W. Hogue, of this city. Oregon, His letter reads;

Thick of Battle.

battle front in France.



"Everything is lovely over here, and a little lively at present. Beautiful weather, and the future looks bright

weather, and the future looks bright enough to anyone who is an optimist. "Have been pretty much everywhere and seen pretty much everything since seeing you, but if you will forgive a platitudinous remark. I have seen noth-ing that looked quite so good as Ore-gon to my provincial home-loving eves.

gon to my provincial none-toving eyes. "This is a great land for politeness in addition to war. The French never forget to be polite, punctiliously, spontaneously polite. Have always been thankful that I had sense enough to come at the beginning. It has been no pleasure trip, I assure you, and if anyone is having any fun over here or enjoying the trip. It land, I nor have I enjoying the trip, it isn't I, nor have

"At the same time, I have heard of none that had even the remotest de-sire to leave until the big job is fin-ished—and finished right."



JULY 4 EXERCISES.

County Plans Big Demonstration for Independence Day. Governor to

Review Home Guards.

are numerous among the prosperous residents of the Junction City and Danebo regions, are planning to take Danebo regions, are planning to take a prominent part in Lans County's cel-ebration of Independence Day. Peo-ple of Danish birth and Danish de-scent in the county have been taking an active part in all war activities and many of their sons have volunteered for service at the front. They are also well represented in the Home Guard organizations. organizations

Lane County will celebrate the Fourth of July on a more elaborate scale than ever before, in the opinion of those who are making plans for the Home Guard review, at which Gover-nor Withycombe will be present. It is predicted that more than 2000 mem-bers of the various Home Guard organi-

The following cities and towns will take part: Thurston, Pleasant Hill, Springfield, Wendling, Mabel, Mohawk, Marcola, Crow, Creswell, Coburg, Cot-tage Grove, Junction City, Geshen, and Donna.

Collision Damages Auto.

When Mrs. Dora Bradway, of 325 Houghton street, attempted to drive her car into a garage on South Fifth street yesterday afternoon she turned her machine too abruptly and collided with a truck driven by K. E. Banzer, of 167 Graham avenue. The front part of her car was badly damaged. Ac-cording to the traffic report the driver of the truck had the right of way.

Treats in Verse Lauded.

Poetry for July presents these varied items of interest: A long poem by Carl Sandburg; two lyrics by D. H. Law-rence, the English poet; a "Kaleldo-scope" group by Marsden Hartley, the

ight leged collecting from the broker's ac-de-de-dismissed by Municipal Judge Ross-of man yesterday. The only specific in-by stance of alleged wrong-doing that city. Goldberg could recite involved the sum of \$3. The court decided the amount was too trivial to inflict punishment from the point.

\$3000 Verdict Awarded.

Youth Not Penalized.

vast sum of \$1.97 had been raised. The club immediately adjourned to a down-town movie theater, where the mem-bers proudly dropped the coins into a Belgian milk bottle in the lobby. The Belgian Bables Milk Club will be glad to furnish original suggestions for raising funds to other patriotic or-ganizations of the city. A verdict of \$3000 was awarded in the United States District Court yes-terday by the jury in the case of William Newport, plaintiff, vs. Crown-Williamette Paper Company, of Clatsop County, defendant. The case grew out of the death of Mrs. Newport, employed as gook for the workers at the paper

as cook for the workers at the paper mill, who was struck by a flying heavy piece of stump which had been blasted near the tent in which she was work-ing. She was killed instantly. Lane County Boys Are in

Father Sends \$20 to Son.

Alvin Crosby and Ernest Paeschke Write of Life in Trenches. An allotment of \$20 for L. P. Cole, son of Mrs. L. E. Emerson, is in the hands of the County Clerk if the boy's mother will call for it. The check is from the boy's father, who is now in the Army. The father is the divorced husband of Mrs. Emerson. E Two Lane County boys, Alvin Crosby, of Eugene, and Ernest Pae-schke, of Junction City, are in the thick of American operations on the

Two Admit Speeding.

Fines of \$10 each were assessed yes-terday against L. Wernstadt and C. C. Young by District Judge Dayton. The men admitted speeding along county highways. They were arrested by Motorcycle Deputy La Mont. Crosby, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. D. R. Crosby, who has two other sons in the service, states that the ma-rines, of whom he is one, have been having great fun, but he reveals the sobering influence of the war upon the Crosby, in a letter to his mother sobering influence of the war upon the



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